WHEELING, WEST VA., TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 29, 1887.

The Intelligencer.

tion of the present Republic, France has had twenty-three Ministries. Plenty of openings for aspiring talent. Little chance to hold much of a had in the game of

that the Czar has been buncoed in the neath the rnine, fatally wounding several, telegrams. We should be less surprised to learn that His Autocratness has all little joke.

The terribly destructive explosion of hot-water boiler in a St. Louis hotel will not attract so much attention as though gas explosion. The frenks of the neglected hot-water boiler are of a more familia

Board including four directors at large who went in a platform favoring the abolishment of German in the public schools The ground taken by the directors-elect is that but one language should be taught in the schools and that the English.

Rapublican Convention is thought to stand in about this order: Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis, with a big field bunched in the rear. Our own choice would be Chicago and Philadelphia. Chicago because it is a summer resort, Philadelphia because it has plenty of convenient places

It is reasonably certain that the perso who has been annoying Dr. Mason with obscone letters is also the person who sent the contrivance received by him yesan infernal machine, if the United States officers get their hands on him he will wish he had not amused himself in that way. It is much to be hoped that the

ter says the Senate must take prompt and the vacancy must be filled. Jone and his term were out last March and the Florida Legislature chose a successor. Up to that time the distinguished absente in his seat going through the forms of earning his pay. They are easy about

Way do the flymouth people rage? over and eulogize their late idol at his own expense? The good man admits, what is no disgrace, that he received \$700. But he had to supply his pulpit for five weeks was passage across, \$18 and passage back \$25. Incidentals would easily eat up the remainder, to say nothing of being obliged

first number of Driennik Polski, of Milwankee, the only daily Polish paper in the United States. Mr. M. Krusza is the editor. In the very able salutatory we

Co zie zas tyczy stosunku naszago do tutej z j prasy polskiej, to ozwiadczamy, iz laczyc sie bedziemy powinnowactwem wwwnetznem z temi czasopismami, ktore postępują prosta droga i rzeczywiscie wpływ.ja na czwiate i moralność swych.

JACQUES WISSLER DEAD.

The Engravor who Made the Plate for

These noble sentiments fearlessly lived up to cannot fail to bring success. There our readers will be sure to admire.

THE CHICAGO GAS TRUST.

The Coutest One of Grent Interest to the

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 .- In regard to the

"The contest in Chicago is one in which the people of other American cities, and the people of the whole country, are interested, because it is an attempt on the terested, because it is an attempt on the part of the people to excape the thralldom of a Trust monopoly. Such monopolies are coming into existence in all parts of the land, and thus far no remedy for the evil has been applied. We are confident that remedies are provided by our laws, but they have not been used. The people of Chicago now have an excellent oncoof Chicago now have an excellent opportunity to use them. A successful applica-tion of them for their own protection might load to the overthrow of trust mon-

opolice elsewhere.

One of the lawyers who appeared in the recent suit before Judge Tuley, surgests that the Attorney General of Illinois should begin precedings to annul the charter of the Trust and the charters of the absorbed companies. This progretion the absorbed companies. This suggestion points to a remedy that must eventually, we think, be applied in many cases like this How good a case can he made segingt the o absorbed companies, proceedings for annulment of their charters might be passed upon sufficient grounds. These companies were not authorized or permitted to merge themselves into a monop-oly. The people did not charter them for

THE "EULOGY" SCANDAL.

What Deacon White, of the Plymout! NEW YORK, Nov. 28 .- The Hon. Descon Dr. Parker enlogy scandal. He closes Parker is engaged to preach on December in the Plymouth pulpit. If the fact is demonstrated before that time that Dr. Parker received a fee out of the receipts for that onlogy, I predict that Plymouth pulpit will, on that day, be too hot to hold him, or at least that if he can endure the caloric of his environment he will look out on a congregation so frigid that the contrast will suggest the respective temcontrast will suggest the respective tem-peratures of Dives and Lazarus on a mem-

following dispatch from the English clergyman, dated Chicago, was re-ceived by the Herald yesterday afternoon: "To deliver the culogy at Brooklyn I paid for six thousand miles of travel, suspended my usual work in London for five

SHOCKING ACCIDENT.

A MILWAUKEE HOTEL WRECKED,

And a Number of People Buried in the Bulns-Several Working Girls Badly Injured, Some Fatally-Explosion of a Kitchen Boller for Heating Water.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 28 .- A shocking acci-

An irreverent correspondent suggests building, burying a number of people bematter of the alleged Bismarck lotters and and, it is feared, killing others outright. along been on the inside of the clever width, and extending from the ground to

There is no hope that Carrie Olson will recover.

Miss Minnie Thompson, a girl employed in the Scaline! bindery, across the alley, was badly cut about the head by flying glass that was blown in by the explosion.

Mr. Beckwith, one of the proprietors of the hotel, who was in the rear part of the building, near where the explosion took place, was hurt in the head by a flying missile, which knecked him down. He is able to be about.

The alley back of the hotel is piled to the depth of four or five feet with dobria

The alley back of the hotel is piled to the depth of four or five feet with debria from the wrecked building. The north wall of the dining room was blown in for a distance of fifteen or twenty feet. The firemen got water upon the ruins in time to extinguish the flames before they gained much headway. The accident was probably caused by the freezing of the feed pipe supplying the boiler with water. Nine young women were at work in the Sentinel bindery when the explosion occurred. The alley is only about fifteen feet wide and the flying bricks and debris craked through the windows at the bindery. Annie Meyers was slightly injured by being struck by falling plaster. Nellis thom is critical. A lamp that was in front of her was driven by the force of the explosion against her face. As she lay in Der Herold clice she presented a pittable sight. Her head was covered with blood. Both eyes had been cut and bruised until

Both eyes had been cut and braised until the poor victim was unable to use them. A doctor was aummoned, and as quickly as possible the untortunate girl was removed to her home.

Miss Langtry, employed in the composing room of the Sentined, told n very good story of the affair. "I was alone in the composing rooms with a young boy when a terrible noise was heard. I was lifted of my feet, and at the same time every window in the skylight was shattered. The plastering fell all around me, but not dow in the skyight was shattered. The plastering fell all around me, but not where I stood. The boy cried "An earthquakel" I was too skirtled to realize what it was, but made my way down stairs as quickly as possible. The force was so great that many cases in the composing room were 'pied." The girls from the Sentinel office bindery found shelter in the Journal office. They was expettle ex-

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Nov. 28.-Jacques Vissler, who engraved nearly all the plates from which the money and bonds of the Confederate States of America were Camden, New Jersey, aged eighty-four years. Until a few years ago, when age began to affect the accuracy of his hand, Chicago Gas Trust, the Times this morn- he was one of the most skillful lithegraphers in this country. Besides his skill in that profession, he was an artist of no mean ability, and his portrait work in crayon and cil was in much demand almost up to his doath.

Mr. Wiesler was born in Straburg in 1802. He proportioned in Straburg in 1802.

1803. He was sducated in Paris, and spoke five languages with more than ordispoke five languages with more than ordi-nary flucucy. He cause to this country in 1849, and was employed by a well-known lithographing firm. He remained with them until just before the breaking out of the war, when he was engaged sta much increased salary by a New York firm of lithographers. They at once despatched him to Richmond, talling him that he would there be instructed as to his work. Within a few days after his arrival Fort Sunter was fired on, and he found himself Sumter was fired on, and he found himself in the whirlpool of the great civil conflict Mr. Wissler was informed that he was and the warrpoot of the great civil connict.

Air. Wissjer was informed that he was assigned to the work of creating the paper money and honde of the new Confederacy, and although his sympathies were with the North, he found himself virtually a prisoner at the rebel capital. He made the best of the situation, went faithfully to work, and sent for his wife and family. They were outspoken in their loyalty to the Union cause, but, on account of the husband's position, were not disturbed during the four years of bloody strife.

Mr. Wissler acquired a sung fortune while making money for the Confederacy, but they grew suspicious of him toward the close of the war, and confected his estate. After the creation of hostilities he purchased a farm near Macon, Mississippi, and resided there for several years, the literature to the contract of the string the string the contract of the string the string the string the string the string the

sippl, and resided there for soveral years, finally coming to Camden.

The Dressed Monts War.

Chicago, Nov. # 28 -The Chicago & S. V. White has written a letter on the Grand Trunk opened the week to-day with another reduction in the dressed ments tariffe, bringing them down to 144 ments tariffe, bringing them down to 14½ cents a hundred pounds from Chicsgo to Boston and New England points. The competing lines met it but the Pennsylvania line refused to reduce its rate below 14½, where they stopped Friday last. The Bettimore & Ohio also virtually dropped out by withholding its voto. The Vanderblits and the Chicago & Atlantic met the reduction of the Chicago & Grand Trank with the exception of to Pittsburgh it beginning the control of the Chicago of the Chicago was the control of the Chicago was control of with the exception of to Pittsburgh, it being agreed that rates to that point should be held up to 33; cents, which is on the basis of 42; to New York.

A Unid Celebration.

CHICAGO, Nov. 28 .- A Daily News spe cial from Dubuque says: Everything is in readiness for the celebration of the opening of the new high bridge across the Mississippi river to morrow. Reports from the outside indicate the attendence will be large. The weather is cold, the mercury ranging from four to six degress, hence the rupture.

THE RAWSON AFFAIR.

Curcago, Nov. 28.—The marital troubles of Bankor Stephen W. Rawson and his tention by the publication of a letter to Mrs. Rawson from her second husband, Oharles G. Lee. The letter reads:

November 18, 1887. Mrs. M. L. Rauson:

Milewauker, Nov. 28.—A shocking accident occurred at the Kirby House, shortly fore 9 o'clock the morning.

A boiler used for heating water exploded, entirely wrecking the rear end of the building, burying a number of people be neath the rnine, fatally wounding several, and, it is feared, killing others outright.

The explosion blew out a portion of the roar wall of the building, thirty feet in width, and extending from the ground to the floor of the fourth story. One end of the dining room was wrecked, all the tables being knocked over and the dishest breakfast. Among those who remained, panic reigned, but as far as known none of the guests were hurt. There were about a dozen girls in the room at the timo, and all were buried beneath ties mass of brick and mortar.

The firs department was on the scene within a minute of the explosion, and the following girls were taken out of the ruins badly injured: Anna Kennedy, assistant cook; Carrie Olson, dining room girl; Mary Arbencke, pastry cook; Maggie Doran, kitchen girl, Alice Burke, pantry girl; Ali the above were so badly injured: Anna Kennedy, sasistant cook; Carrie Olson, dining room girl; Nora Dongherty, dining room girl; Mary Arbencke, pastry cook; Maggie Doran, kitchen girl, Alice Burke, pantry girl; Ali the above were so badly injured: Anna Kennedy, sasistant cook; Carrie Olson, dining room girl; Mary Arbencke, pastry cook; Maggie Doran, kitchen girl, Alice Burke, pantry girl; Ali the above were so badly injured that provided the provided that the provided the provided that the pro

Thinks the Challenge of Schnefer and Carter & Scury Trick,
CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—George Slossen, the

day when he received the challenge issued by Jacob Schaeffer and Eugene Carter After he had expressed fear that he would not be reported fairly he suddenly broke forth, "I will discount Carter at the farth, "I will discount Carter at the champion game, balk line or straight rail; the straight rail game to be 600 to 800 points up, the champions game 500 and points up, the champions game at cushion aroms, 400 or 500 points up for \$1,000 a side. I will also play him even at cushion caroms, 400 or 500 points up for \$1,000 a side. He can get any one of these games at custom the carter that tournament in St. Louis, where I have promised to play. I am not soing to the reliouse. Now I will bet \$100 that darter will not put up \$500 forfeit to play in the follows. Now I will bet \$100 that darter will not put up \$500 forfeit to play in the follows. Now I will bet \$100 that darter will not put up \$500 forfeit to play in the follows. Now I will bet \$100 that darter will not put up \$500 forfeit to play in the follows. Now I will bet \$100 that darter will not put up \$500 forfeit to play in the follows. Now I will bet \$100 that darter will not put up \$500 forfeit to play in the follows. Now I will bet \$100 that darter will not put up \$500 forfeit to play in the follows. Now I will bet \$100 that darter will not put up \$500 forfeit to play in the follows. Now I will bet \$100 that darter will not put up \$500 forfeit to play in the state they want. I have no preference set to which one I play with for a partner. If they are bolh good enough for me. I want to say also that thirty days after the yet in the state of the points up, for \$500 a side, to be played in another with made at cushion caroma, \$500 points and played an exhibition game with Schaeffer and Carter. They said nothing to me, but when they got to Clincinnati they filled up a reporter."

SABBATH DESECRATION. not be reported fairly he suddenly broke

SABBATH DESECRATION.

Labor on Sunday. CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—At a meeting of the astora of the various Protestant denom bath desecration was discussed Bev. C. E. Mandevillo read five small

apers on the subject and moved that they papers on the subject and moved that they be presented to the Washington Conference with the understanding that the Conference appoint a committee to lay at the subject before Congress. The first paper said that but for Sabbath desceration there would be no Anarchists in this country. It calls for a combine among the church people to down the demon of Sabbath desceration. The proposed plan strikes at every form of labor now indulged in on the Sabbath day. The ministers

A paper to directors of telegraph lines as the city. There were certainly large quantities of liquor brought the people of the world in closer proximity, and theracting business by tolegraph on the Sabbath than there is for people to keep their stores open."

There were certainly large quantities of liquor brought into the city every say from neighboring cities, and the large may be the large may be suffered by the large quantities of liquor brought into the city. There were certainly large quantities of liquor brought into the city every method to large the city. There were certainly large quantities of liquor brought into the city every method to large the city. There were certainly large quantities of liquor brought into the city every method to large the city. There were certainly large quantities of liquor brought into the city every method to large the city. There were certainly large quantities of liquor brought into the city every method to large the city. There were certainly large quantities of liquor brought into the city every method liquor brought into the city. There were certainly large quantities of liquor brought into the city every method liquor brought into the city.

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The last paper is addressed to the proprietors of the public press of the United States, and says: "The Sabbath is the dividing line between Christianity and heathenism. It is the bulwark that viding line between Christianity and heathenism. It is the bulwark that shields our Christian civil's siton against anarchy; every influence that tends to weaken the power of the Sabbath over the public conscience endangers the stability of our republican institutions; the business of publishing and selling newspapers on the Sabbath is in open violation of our State laws, therefore, a consistency of the state of the s

used by the Knights of Labor in their attempt to induce the Government to estab-lish a telegraph system of its own. He states that he will officially auswer all charges of reckless expenditure by the General Executive Board during the last year. His arrangements to visit Europe are complete. He expects to leave next

The Coke Syndicate Dissolve PITTEBURGH, Nov. 28 -It was formally announced to-day that the coke syndicate was finally dissolved and will not be reagreed to in the syndicate agreeme

A CELEBRATED CASE

wile are once more brought to public at- The McCutcheon-McClung Affair of Last April-McCutcheon Found Guilty of Manslaughter and Given a Light Sentence-New Militia Officers,

nold and Robert McOutcheon, defendants in the celebrated McOutcheon-McOlung Judge Henry Brannon, before whom they were tried, each to six mouths' imprisonment and to pay a fine of two hundred and fifty dollars.

Senator Kenns, W. E. Chilton and J. W. St. Clair represented the defendants.
The speeches of Senator Kenna and Prosecuting Attorney Alderson were both masterly efforts. Both McClung and the McCutcheons are well and largely connected in Nicholas county. The greatest excitement prevailed during the trial. All parties, however, seemed to be satisfied with the vardiet and the sentence.
The history of this new celebrated case is briefly told: Last April Arnold B. Mcbriefly told: Last April Arnold B. Mc-Cutcheon shot and killed Oyrus McClung. McClung was a school teacher and McCutcheon had the contract for furnishing the school house with wood. A month before the killing the parties had a difficulty about the wood being hauled and left on the play ground. Each threatened the other, but they did not come to blows. They talked about one another in the neighborhood, and in a short time the unfriendliness grew into a deadly and in the neighborhood, and in a short time the unfriendliness grew into a deadly enmity. On the day the tragedy occurred, McClung met McCutcheen and his brother Robert, who were going to the mill with a sled. McClung and Robert McCutcheon had a few words, and McClung declared he was going to his boarding house where there were two guns and it he got there before they passed that they should never pass. They separated and McClung started for his boarding house, but Robert took a near cut and reached the house first, got the guns and hid them. When McClung reached the house and found the guns gone he got a large navy revolver, and went out to the road and met Arnold, who was driving the sled. When McClung got near the sled Arnold jumped out, and as he did so McClung struck him on the head with the butt end of his revolver, knocking him to his breast.

ger were the only two who made the can vass, which resulted in the election of the former, on the first ballot, by a vote o

24 to 11.

I. R. Fox, J. M. Heaton, C. K. Pierpoint and John Trainer were the contestants for the Second Lieutenantcy. Two
ballots were taken and Fox was declared
elected by a small majority. C. A. Muagrove was promoted from Second Serreant to Orderly Sergeant, and M. J.
Lough was appointed Fifth Sergeant.

The selections give general satisfaction
to outsider, especially that of Captain,
and Mr. Hamilton was warmly congratulated upon his success.

WET AND DRY.

Both Sides in Atlanta Advocating a Uni-for the Enforcement of Law.

no the Sabbath day. The ministers propose to petition Congress to enact laws first to dispense with carrying mail and holding postoffices open on Sunday. The paper is addressed to the House of Representatives in Congress assembled, and says: "The telegraph is now used to transmit all important news, and therefore The Prohibitionists claim that it did not there is no absolute necessity for running the says a fair trial. The constant: agitation says: "The telegraph is now used to transmit all important news, and therefore there is no absolute necessity for running mails on the Sabbath. Consequently the running of mails on that day is in violation of State laws."

A paper to directors of telegraph lines says: "The electric forces now utilized by constant approach the electric force in the running of the large quantities of liquor brought into the city every says: "The electric force now utilized by day from neighboring cities, and the large mixing the property of the city. There were certainly large quantities of liquor brought into the city every says: "The electric force now utilized by day from neighboring cities, and the proved a failure, and the refore the probability of the prohibitionists claim that it did not have a fait trial. The constant agitation for prohibitionists claim that it did not have a fait trial. The constant agitation for prohibition for years has been the only between the constant agitation for prohibition for years has been the only between the constant agitation for prohibition for years has been the only between the constant agitation for prohibition for years has been the only between the constant agitation for prohibition for years has been the only between the constant agitation for prohibition for years has been the only between the constant agitation for prohibition for years has been the constant agitation for prohibition for years has been the constant agitation for prohibition for years has been the constant agitation has a fail trial. The constant agitation has a fail trial.

The certain that the conservativemen on both sides will come together and throw around the retail sale of liquor all necessary restraints and that it will be better for the city. The part the women took in the election at the polls has been greatly exaggerated." greatly exaggerated."

Henry W. Grady, the "dry" editor,

sanist of the filter of the sabbath over the public conscience endangers the stability of our republican institutions; the business of publishing and selling newspapers on the Sabbath is in open violation of our State laws; therefore we respectfully request you to discontinue the publication of newspapers on Sunday."

The River Miners Still Firm.

Pittsburgh and Southern Coal Company, representing nine of the largest river coal firms in this section, to consider the demands of the miners, it was decided to refer the question of arbitration to the other operators along the river. If they consent to arbitration another meeting will be held to select a board. The miners are closed on account of the long drouth which has prevented the shipment of cost lower ports. The miners assert that they will not go to work when the miner resume operations unless their demands are granted.

Powderly will Visit Europe.

New York, Nov. 2S—T. V. Powderly is in the city collecting information to be used by the Knights of Labor in their attempt to induce the Government to estab.

"The defeat of prohibition was not beated of prohibition was not beated to like a pick might at nati-meetings, and was carried on the shoulders of negro company, representing nine of the largest river coal firms in this section, to consider the demands of the miners, it was decided to refer the question of arbitration to the order than the section, to consider the demands of the miners assert that they will not go to work when the miner are closed on account of the long drouth which has prevented the shipment of cost to lower ports. The miners assert that they will not go to work when the miner assert that they will not go to work when the miner assert that they will not go to work when the miner assert that they will not go to work when the miner assert that they will not go to work when the miner assert that they will not go to work when the miner assert that they will not go to work when the miner assert that they will not go to work when the miner asser says:
"The defeat of prohibition was not specified. From first to last the negroes

of both sides.
"The Constitution, which by reason of a

division of opinion among the proprietor took no editorial position in the contest will urge a union of the best elements o both factions to control the situation,"

the demands of cigarmakers for an in-

THE ANARCHIST ORGAN

Discusses the Prospects for Trouble at the Turners' Big Celebration. CHICAGO, Nov. 28,-The following extracts from an article in the Sunday issue at this juncture, as there has been some question if a celebration such as the Central Labor Union and a num her of singing and turning societies intend to have December 10 would lead to any troubles. Referring to the attempts to prevent any speaking at such a meeting, the paper says: "The committee that has rented Battery D hall for the grand celebration December 10, is compelled to fight this insidious means, which in the full consciousness of its ruilt, dare not an onsciousness of its quilt, dare not approach its honest opponents openly, but only tries to obstruct their way by trickery. It is sad that such things can happen, but it is elevating that Friday evening its called to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the Chairman, Hon. B. F. Dinch, and to fix the time and place for holding the next National Convention. "It is our duty as Turners to protect freedom of speech. As thirty years ago our brothers of the Cincinnati Turngermunde considered it their sacred duty to protect the noble Wendell Phillips with are at a stand-still became they have no

protect the noble Wendell Phillips with thoir bodies against a mob that had a majority, but was governed by stapidity and villainy! As they were realy to give up blood and life for the Constitution and the liberty of speech guaranteed by it, thus we will also stand fest and true, when John Glays stees on the platform and speaks to the working people of the past, present and inture."

"Those were true Turners that spoke in that etrain, and we entertain the firm hope that those Turners also who are in a minority in the so called Conservative Societies will be sound on this question; that they will also know where their place is, if anybody, whoever it may be, should make a frivolous, treasonable attempt (an attempt deserving of death) to outrage the right of the people. But it will not come to this. The articles goes on to say that the citizens association will not let it come to this lor lack of conrage, and that organization would not so soon after the 11th day of Novamber provoke a riot, the termination of which would be, at least, doubtful."

AT IT AGAIN.

The Anarchists Again Flooding Chicago with Incendiary Circulars. CHICAGO, Nov. 28 .- The Anarchiets of this city have prepared a rabid circular for distribution among the workingmen

Anarchists Trial and execution, and declered nothing but force will win. It of that already brought out.

"Whoever joins us," says the circular, "must take the consequences upon himself, and must be ready to sacrifice everything for the cause, even should it behis life."

"Most ray, the General Freight Agent of the Iron Mountain and Missouri Pacific lines, gave incidentally some interesting facts about cotton seed oil. Ten years life."

was a noticeable diminution in the glare of red ribbons and flowers displayed. Fraderick Harting, the first witness called, testified that he went into the zeloon in the rear of which Moat was making his speech and, attracted by carloeity, went into the meeting hald there. He said Most did not use the violent language charged against him. He had never seen Most before and was not an Amarchist, but might become one.

but might become one.

Hermann Strelits, a reporter formerly on the Leader, and now on the Volks Zeitung, testified that he heard Most's speech, and that he began it with, "Fellow Citizans," not "Brother Anarchiats," as was alleged. He said Most threatened no immediate revence, but accused Grinnell and Gary as the murderers of the Chicago Anarchiste. He slep accused Powderly and George of their murder for turning the Knights of Labor from the Anarchists. The witness said Most spoke in a sorrowful tone; every word "came

Anarchists. The witness said Most spoke in a sorrowful tone; every word "came from his heart and want to the heart." The witness said he was a Socielist and that he did not believe God bothered about such trifling things as perjury.

Guetave Stephen and Siegon Kosanweig testified that they heard Most's speech and that it did not contain the incandiary language alleged. The latter said he did not know whether be was an Anarchist or not, and did not exactly know what Anarchy is, although he had been studying the subject for eight years. He testified that Dreyfus, the reporter who testified against Most, left the meeting a quarter of an hour before it ended.

Most will testify to morrow.

Two Eye-Witnesses. Sioux Ciry, Iowa, Nov. 28,-The most mportant witnesses for the defense to-day n the Haddock trial were J. C. Peterson alian Jule, and Gus Schmidt, both claimalias Jule, and Gus Schmidt, both claim-ing to be spe-witnesses. Jule received an injury in his head, and since then his family have not considered him re-sponsible. He tells conflicting stories of the tragedy. Schmit swears he witbout thirty feet distant and that he never ose from the bed after the fatal shot and never told any one what he saw until weeks afterward. Both are neverely handled in cross examination.

A Rich Lead Mine.

richest leads of pure Galena ore ever disovered in Southern Wisconsin has just been struck at Jordan Centre, near Mon-roe, Iowa county, Wisconsin. The first three days ten thousand pounds of min-eral ore were taken, out, including one-chunk weighing 1,500 pounds. A vast amount of ore is in sight, and the fortunes of the owners, two men who have hereto-fore been poor, is fully assured. Several other rich leads are said to have been dis-covered in that neighborhood of late.

Death of a Glant,

Сикадо, Nov. 28.—John Peters, a giant feet 4 inches in height, will be buried o-morrow. He died at the county hospital yesterday afternoon. Peters was only 21 years old and came to America about a year ago. He appeared at a museum as the "Giant Policeman." There wasn't a bed big enough in the hospital for the giant, but a wide one was selected, the foot removed and a wooden extension built to it, making a cot about nine feet Gerster's Voice Falls Her.

New York, Nov. 28.—Etelka Gerster has announced that her proposed concert our throughout the United States has been abandoned owing to the breaking down of her voice. Mr. Abbey says that her trouble is nervousness, and hopes that rest will restore her voice.

Escaped Jail Birds. Utica, N. Y., Nov. 28,-Joseph Lawler, forger, Joseph Hosche, murderer, and John Jennings, charged with deadly as HAYANA, Nov. 28.—Ninety-fivo cigar county, jail Saturday night. No trace of factories here shut down to-day, owing to them has been received.

Ir you would enjoy your dinner and are ordese in wages. A committee appointed by the manufacturers will issue a circular to-morrow, inviting the operatives to name to-morrow, inviting the operatives to name to committee with a view of conciliating all interests involved. About 12,000 men are thrown out of employment by the shut down.

14 YOU Would enjoy your dinner and are prevented by Dyspepsia, use Acker's Dyspepsia, use Ac

EX-GOV. ST. JOHN

BRES AN ENCOURAGING FUTURE

Numbers and that it is Fighting to

Numbers and that it is Fighting to Win-He is not a Candidate.

Chicago, Nov. 28.—Ex-Governor J. P. St. John, of Kansas, is in the city for the purpose of attending a meeting of the National Committee of the Prohibition party to be held next week. The meeting is called to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the Chairman, Hon. B. F. Dinch, and to fix the time and place for

particular principle to fight for, while we are fighting for morality and right. We are no longer standing up just to be counted, but are fighting to win."

"Shall you again be a candidate for President?"

"No, sir; omphatically no. Under no circumstances will I allow my name to go before the convention, and it is too early to tell from where we may choose our standard bearer."

"Are you astirfied with the workings of prohibition in Kansas?"

"Perfectly. I think any candid person, who compares the condition of our proparticular principle to fight for, while we

"Perfectly. I think any candid person, who compares the condition of our prohibition State with that of any license State could not but be convinced that prohibition could and does prohibit. In Kansas codfirty towns you will see no ealon eign upon every other door, and the people will be found to be industrious, prosperous, contented and happy, constantly advancing in wealth and intelligence. High license is a fraud and a sham,

THE STANDARD OIL CASE. The Evidence in Before the Inter-State Co

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- All the witnesses obtained before the Inter-State Commerce Commission to-day in the here. It is headed with the single word Standard oll cases, had been sworn and Fight!" The circular denounces the examined before, and their evidence was Anarchists' trial and execution, and de-claren nothing but force will win. It of that already brought out.

ago, he said, the only demand for the product was from abroad, whence it came beach to us as olive oil. The inauguration of the tank car system of transporting petroleum to the south afforded a cheap month of the court room was thronged and many women were present, but there was a noticeable diminution in the glare of red ribbons and flowers displayed. duct was from abroad, whence it came growing region. Other witnesses had testified generally that fully ninety per cent of the tank care centsouth came back have proved conclusively that the railroad almost always give large discriminating rate in Javor of oil in tank cars and that the Standard Oil Company is practically the only institution whose plant enables it to avail itself to any extent of the lower rates. The railroads have presented a number of apparently strong reasons for giving lower rates on tank cars, each as convenience in handling, leezer risks, diminished requirements in terminal facilities, and greater chance of getting truck loads.

212 stations. The number of disasters during the year was 332. On board of during the year was 332. On board of these vessels were 6,327 persons, of whom 6,262 were saved and 55 lost. The value of the vessels involved in the disasters is \$4,786,925, and that of their cargoes \$2,288 775, making the total value of property \$7,075,700. of which \$5,788,820 was saved and \$1,288,830 was lost. The total number of vessels totally lost was seventy-two. Besides the foregoing there were during the year one hundred and thirty-five casualties to smaller craft. there were during the year one hundred and thirty-five casualties to smaller craft; anch as sail boats, row boats, etc, on which there were 274 persons, 271 of whom were saved. The following tables give a summary of the statistics of the service from the introduction of the present system in 1871 to the close of the fiscal year: Total number of disasters, 3,852; total value of vessels and carcoes involved, \$55,549,779; saved, \$47,330,092; lost, \$18,210,788 Total number of persons involved, \$5,551 tal number of persons involved, 35,427 saved, 34,880; lost, 544. The loss of life as stated above includes 183 persons los at the wrecks of the steamers Huron and at the wrecks of the steamers Huron and Metropolic, and also fourteen other per-sons really not chargable to the service, leaving the total number of lives lost dur-ing the eixteen years of the existence of the system only 347 out of over 35,000 in-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 28,-The ex periments with the incandescent electric light which have been made at the tor light which have been made at the torpedo station at Nowport have developed a novel use for the little lamps, and one that is said to promise to be of great value in naval warlare. With lamps of about 100 candle power fastened on the ends of poles submerged in the sea to a depth of twenty feet, water is so illuminated that objects can be distinguished in a radius of 150 feet. There is no glare from the submerged light to betray the light. It is believed that by this means a boat can countermine an enemy's field of submarines by cutting their cables, or sweeping them to one side. It is probable that torpedo launches will be equipped with these lights in the future.

A Crazy Wife Murderen

CHICAGO, Nov. 28 .- A Daily New special from Logansport, Ind., says: Chris. Pensell, an ex-Councilman and a respected citizen, is in jail, charged with nearly beating his wife to death. He went home drank last night, upbraided his wife because she had many of her folks in the house and finally beat her over the head with a wash bowl until it was broken. in the nouse and assemble the new with a wash bowl until it was broken. One piece strack her in the neck and severed an artery. A physician stopped the blood, but he thinks the woman will yet the containing the person of the property of the property of the property of the new parts of the new p

PERU. IND. Nov. 28 .- What may prov

Whose Death in Circinnati Reculis His Ca

An article in a Cincinnati paper of Sunday announcing the death in that city of "Charles Mason," otherwise John Sangeton, awakened a flood of reminiscences in many minds here. John Sangeton was a

All V. S. Ruradden. Sangton escaped.

He had a brother, who early took the name of Jeff Howard and went on the stage as a pupil of Onarley Howard, also of this city. These names recall to many people the old days when these men were school boys in Wheeling. Jeff Sangston, alias Howard, died recently. Charley Howard was running a ten-cent tent show in Milwaukee last summer. Jack Sangston died in Oincinnati of consumption, and according to the publication referred to above, he was a crook and a slick one to the last. He has been here once or twice in recent years, and was recognized by old acquaintances.

THE EDISON LIGHT.

The Agent here, and says Wheeling is o

Mr. F. R. Chinnock, of Brooklyn, representing the Elison system of electric lighting, was in the city last night on his way from Pittsburgh to Parkersburg, where he goes to superintend the starting up of a new Edison plant that has been put in the works of the Camden Codsolidated Cil Company. An INTELLIGENCER reporter had a half hour's talk with Mr. Ohinnock at the McLure, and learned that he has Wheeling on the liet as one of the prominent towns in the country whose merchants will in the near future prefer the famona Edison incandescent light to all other lights of whatever kind. He eave that the company has been colicited to establish a plant here by business men of prominence and capital, and considerable correspondence has already been had with him. Who they are he is not just yet at liberly to state.

Mr. Chinnock talks very entertainingly on the subject of electric lighting, and of course claims that the Edison is the best. The Edison company has from the outset been so busy that it has never had occasion to send agents out to solicit; the soliciting has always been on the other side, and is still. The company controls the patents of over 350 electrical appliances, all of which they manufacture and many of which other electric light companies are compelled to purchase from them.

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The Scarcity of Coal in the Northwest-Effect CHICAGO Nov. 28 .- The announcement omes from Duluth that nearly 1,000,000 tons of coal have been taken there, over 200 more than last year, and yet it is already evident that there will be a great shortage in the supply this winter. The Western Minnesota and Eastern Dakota are even now showing signs of great that many people there are preparing to bring hay burners into requisition, and a telegram from Adrian announces that there is not a pound of ceal for sale in that town and, some distress is reported among the poor.

A Serious Blaze in Pittsburgh.

PITTSBURGH, PA., Nov. 28 -A fire broke out in the cabinet shop of Guckert & Co. Strawberry and Cherry alleys this afternoon, and destroyed the building and con-tents. The shop was a four-story brick structure and filled with inflammable mad ling, leaser risks, diminished requirements in terminal facilities, and greater chance of getting truck loads.

A GREAT RECORD.

The Spleadld Showing of the Government Lite-Saving Service.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—The following is an abstract of the annual report of Mr. S. I. Kimball, Superintendent of the Life Saving Service. The establishment embraced as the close of the last fiscal year 212 stations. The number of disease transcriptors as they fell and escaped with unly bruises. John Dwing jumped to a ladder display injured. While working about the fire Hugh Pracken, a firemen, fell from a two-story bricks. from a two-story building and was seriously hurt. Guckert & Co. lose \$15,000 and their insurance amounts to \$10,000.

Destruction by Fire at Cleveland. CLEVELAND, Nov. 28.-The establish ments of Billings, Taylor & Co., manufacturers of paints at Nos. 37 and 39 Case avenue, and the Ohio Steel Barb Wire avenue, and the Ohio Steel Barb Wire Fence Company, in the same building, were completely destroyed by fire to-night. Billings, Taylor & Oo.'s loss is \$20,000 and the fencing company's loss is \$25,000. The insurance is \$55,000. Churts's box factory as LsGrange, Ohio, exploded to-day. Bird Johnson, foreman, was instantly killed and George Holmes was badly cut and bruised.

A Big Blaze,

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Nov. 28.-Probably he most disserrous fire that ever occurred in this section was that which caused the total destruction of the palatial residence of the Hon. William Chrisman, this morn-ing. The house was one of the finest resi-dences in the State. Loss \$40,000, par-tially insured.

Prospective Blot in Texas. EL Paso, Tex., Nov. 28.-At 12 o'clock

to-day the day shift at the El Paso smelting works went out on a strike for higher wages and to redress grievances. The "day shift" consists of twenty Americans and eighty Mexicans. The company's superintendent telephoned to the city superintendent telephoned to the city for officers, and three deputy sheriffs and the city marshal went up. Early this afternoon some of the American strikers were in the city and said they proposed to arm themselves and prevent the works from starting unless their demands were granted. The subbrities are determined and if the strikers attempt any violence they will be dealt with vigorously. All is quiet to-night.

A Young Lady's Attempted Suicide. A Young Lady's Attempted Suicide.

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Barbys Prophylactic Will keep the stumpher pure and wholesome ; re-A Young Lady's Sad Dently.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 28 -Emily Barrett, rand daughter of ex-Governor Higgins, Preu, Ind., Nov. 28.—What may prove the best gas well in the State was struck to-day at Xenia in two feet of Trenton rock giving forth a twenty-foot fisme.

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FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

PRESIDENT GREVY'S RESIGNATION

ills Message on Thursday will be Short and to the Point-The American Dynamiters in London-The Actions of Cox and Sheehy - Other Foreign News. .

Panis, Nov. 28.—The Congress of the Senate and Chamber of Deputies will accessor to President Grevy. President Grevy's message of resignation will be for the consequences of his retirement. Slections were held yesterday in Auxerre, Array and Lille to fill vacancies in the Chamber of Deputies. In Auxerre the Radical candidate, M. Herveer, was successful, polling 30,674 votes against 19,773 for M. Regnier, Opportunist.

In Arras M. Camecasse, Republican, was elected, his vote being 86,000 egainst 71,000 for M. Labittu, Conservative. In Lille there was two vacancies to fill, and the Republican candidates were succees-

the Republican candidates were successful in both cases. The vote was as follows: M. Pierre Le Grand and M. Maxime Le Comte, Republicans, 145,000; M. De Laeslie and M. Funville, Conservativee, 123,000.

A Cairo dispatch says the Dake De Charters has abandoned his journey to upper Egypt and will leave Cairo to-morrow for Europe.

In the Chamber of Deputies to-day M. Rouvier moved for an adjournment of the House until Thursday, at the same time stating that the Government would then make an important communication.

Dunlin, Nov. 28.—After the second trial of Lord Mayor Sullivan, editor of the Nation, for printing reports of meetings of suppressed branches of the National League, the Government will prosecute a number of editors of papers for publishing

number of editors of papers for publishing similar reports.

The Freeman's Journal asserts that the arrest of news scents for selling copies of the United Ireland is illegal. If it is illegal, it says, the Dublin denots of the Right Hon. William Smith's News Company are guilty of the same offense, as thoy have sold thousands of United Irelands.

The Freeman's Journal declares that the confining of Mr. Mandoville in a stinking cell at Tullamore prison for refusing to cleause utensils and exercise in company with ordinary criminals is as a scandalous as the worst outrage committed in Bombay or Nespolitan prisons.

Those American Dynamiters.

London, Nov. 28.—Thomas Callan, ormerly of Lowell, Mass., and Michael Harkins, of Philadelphia, who were arconnection with a dynamite conspiracy, were taken to Bow street police court to-day for trial. They rode in the prison van and were attended by policemen. Constables, with loaded revolvers, rode on the outside. Mr. Poland, solicitor for the treasury, detailed the facts which have been collected against the prisoners.

Dunlin, Nov. 28 .- Mr. John Dillon writes that it is owing to his urgent request that Mesers. Cox and Sheehy, memquest that Mesers. Our and Sheehy, mem-bers of Parliament, have been evading arrest since the warrants were issued for them. He says that both of those gentle-men have given valuable assistance in combining the tenants to demand reduced rates

LONDON, Nov. 28.—Sullivan boxed three conds with Ashton before 5,000 persons in Westminster Aquarium this evening.

Sullivan was enthusiastically applanded amid the frequent cries of "Fight, Smith." Sullivan says he will arrange articles tomorrow to fight Mitchell within five days after a final settlement. He says he will soon knock Mitchell cut. The Crown Prince's Condition. San Remo, Nov. 28.—The Crown Prince took a long drive to-day with the sanction

A new treatment of the Prince's case in being tried. A part of the regimen is the absolute exclusion of sugar. Parie, Nov. 28 .- M. Clemencan and General Bonianger have become recon-

of Dr. Bergman and his other physicians.

ciled. They breakfasted together yester-A BANK IN TROUBLE

Loose Business Methods of the Cashier and Directors.

New York, Nov. 28.—The Ninth avenue bank is under examingtion by the State Bank Examiner. The statement of the bank's condiner. The statement of the bank's condi-tion September 17th last showed resources \$350,000, and liabilities \$245,042. There was \$32,000 due from certain di-rectors. How much Osshier Hubbard has loaned without consultation with the di-rectors is still unknown. It is known he discounted notes made or endorsed by William C. Jones, one of the direc-tors who was president. by William C. Jones, one of the direc-tors, who, was President of the North Belleville Quarry Company, which went into the hands of a receiver last August. There are a number of judg-ments against him. The bank also has the notes of endoreement of M. E. Ingor-soll, late tressurer of the Stymus Manu-facturing Company.

Director Arnold said to-day that collaf-aral securities on which the leaves

Director Arnoid said to-day that collai-eral securities on which the leans of Jones and Ingercoll were made are sufficient to pay the claims. Other directors say that depositors will be paid in full, but that the directors and stockholders may have to make up a portion of the capital.

HARD TO BELIEVE. A Story that Prohibitionists Tried to Dyna-

Burgertsrown, Pa., Nov. 28,-Among the many means used as prohibition agents, the most nevel is that employed in Hookstown, a small village in Beaver county. The temperance movement has been for some time in active services there, and has centered its force upon the only

Darbys Prophylactic Field.
Use it in every sick-room. Will keep the atmosphere pure and wholesome; removing all bad eders from any source.
Will destroy all Disease Germ, infection from all Fevers, and all Contagious